

Random Notes

Press despatches from the East indicate that the federal election of June 10th created much more color and excitement than ever is recorded in the annals of the West.

Stealing of ballot boxes, intimidation of election officials and the stuffing of voters in the boxes with fictitious names are among the charges made in one Quebec riding, for which two men are being charged.

Nothing like this occurs, or at least is reported in Alberta. However, it is recalled that during a provincial election one of the printers of the Delia Times was accused by the lady poll clerk of attempting to vote twice. In other words, a repeater! As a matter of fact, only the intervention of the deputy returning officer prevented the voter from being counted.

Both voters and consumers of strong waters have a hard time at the hands of government. It's not so long ago, for instance, that the provincial liquor board announced a rise of fifty cents in the price of a bottle of rye whiskey.

Following the decision of the board, the liquor dealers in the district to advance the price by ten cents. In Manitoba, also, where provincial control is in vogue, the liquor board made of the excessive amount in the whiskey handled by the liquor stores. Premier Cameron, on the occasion by remarking that as consumers, generally, had a habit of adding water to their favorite brand, he thought the Board was conferring a favor in saving them the trouble.

Even in Britain where conditions are different than here and appears to have greater freedom, since beer, wine and spirits are manufactured and sold by individual companies only by government vendors have their sorrowful troubles.

In recent report to the shareholders of one such company the chairman deplored the rapid decrease in the value of the company's shares. Explaining that in purchase tax the company had to pay 30 per cent on the value of the shares and 300 per cent (or hard liquor), the business is receiving too great a weight of taxation. In addition, the company was added, there was the matter of local taxation. Summing up, the speaker remarked that all since the ordinary stockholders in the company received only 27 per cent of the profits of the company, he could readily see how it is the senior partner in this and many other industries.

This, of course, is equally true in most provinces of Canada, and is brought to notice in the public accounts published from time to time. In Alberta, as instance, the take runs from ten to twelve million dollars annually.

Urge Farm Loans

The Western Agricultural Conference has endorsed a resolution urging the federal government to take steps to reduce the cost of the farm loan program. The conference, which was held in the Interior Farm Planning Act, was held by the federal government to reduce the cost of the farm loan program. It was held by the federal government to reduce the cost of the farm loan program.

Albertans To Get Oil and Gas Dividend

The first Oil and Gas Citizens' Rights Dividend, of \$20 will become available to the citizens of the West. The first Oil and Gas Citizens' Rights Dividend, of \$20 will become available to the citizens of the West.

The dividends are payable from all chartered banks in Alberta, and the following conditions:—are Canadian citizens or British subjects. will be of the full age of 18 years or over before the 31st day of December 1937. are residents of Alberta. have resided in Alberta for a period of not less than 10 years. Residences in Alberta is a condition for the dividend. Alberta is a place of abode in which a person returns daily except for a casual absence not exceeding 30 consecutive days.

Signing of a declaration of intent to receive the dividend is the requirement necessary to obtain the dividend. It is pointed out that it is a criminal offence to make a false declaration.

Treasury officials said by December 31, 1937.

Road Crews Rush Work On 26 Alberta Projects

Work is being advanced on 26 different highway projects in Alberta according to a report issued by the provincial highway department. Public attention is being taken of good weather conditions in all regions.

The report says that on Highway 1 a new concrete bridge is being built at the junction of Highway 1 and Highway 2. The report says that on Highway 1 a new concrete bridge is being built at the junction of Highway 1 and Highway 2.

Safety Driving Features

Some of the very safety features that have been built into super-highways are partly to blame for Canada's increasing number of traffic fatalities.

While built-in safety features, such as limited access, have reduced the actual number of accidents, those that do occur on super-highways are usually worse than on conventional roads.

Furthermore, says the article, super-highway accidents are more serious. A single mishap between two cars can cause four or five additional cars to pile up on a narrow highway.

What happens, apparently is that the super-highway driver allows himself to be lulled into an exaggerated sense of security to the point where he can't handle his car when an emergency does arise.

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"Tail-gating" is a common cause of accidents, the Review claims. The wise driver stays reasonably close to the car in front.

The article concludes that the driver in front—at least on a long stretch of road—should be kept in sight.

For some reason, an important part of the traffic safety program has been to encourage elevation has been used for mowing and mowing.

Many farmers, who located from the standpoint of protection against hail or other weather conditions, are successful until they come to harvest and handle the crop. Then, because of faulty

harvesting methods or improper threshing, what would otherwise have been good malting barley sometimes becomes damaged and in many cases drops to a feed grade.

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Poor Fruit Set In Tomatoes

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RARE PUBLIC APPEARANCE



One of the continent's great symphony orchestras, and certainly Canada's, is making one of its few public appearances at the Stratford Music Festival this summer.

The CBC Symphony is rather unique, for it performs each year for the benefit of music enthusiasts via CBC radio, but since the festival is held in Stratford, it will have to actually see the group.

The Symphony has no permanent conductor; its concert master, Albert Perts is chosen (out) above.

There are no organized series of early flower drop—night temperatures below 50 degrees F. and late temperatures above 50 degrees F. Low night temperatures appear to affect the release of pollen, preventing pollination, and subsequently flower drop.

There is very little that can be done to control or prevent the loss of blossoms due to high night temperatures. Irrigation will help alleviate the condition.

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Preventing Root Rot

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SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAIN "COUNTER" OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

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Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

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Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Population: Canada's single population grew more rapidly from 1951 to 1956 than the married population, and represented 69.9 percent of the total population against 56.1 percent in 1951. The increase was mainly in the age group under 15 and was largely due to the continued high birth rates. . . . Number of families in Canada increased nearly 13 percent in the five years immediately less than the rate of 14.8 percent in total population. . . . About 61 percent of Canada's total of nearly 4,000,000 households had one or more babies in June last year.

Transportation: Railway carloads continued to drop in the first week of July, declining just over 8 percent below last year, approximately the same as for the last of the year. Smaller grain loadings accounted for ever had the week's drop. . . . Both urban transit systems and intercity and rural bus lines had fewer passengers in May this year than last, but both had larger increases.

Agriculture: Hog numbers were almost 3 percent larger in June this year than last and are expected to rise sharply before December, with the major increase in the West. . . . Over-seas export clearance of wheat in the current crop year to July 1956, three weeks to complete the year—amounted to 245,375,000 last year. Marketed 1,000 bushels compared to 245,375,000 against 285,282,000 bushels.

Vital Statistics: More babies were born in Canada last year than before, and more people died, but the birth rate declined slightly and the death rate was unchanged for the third consecutive year. Number of marriages rose over 1955, being second to last in record to last in post-war 1946. Births, deaths and marriages also rose in the first six months this year.

Manufacturing: Cement shipments in May were substantially larger than a year ago, but the five-month total was still slightly below last year's. . . . Shipments of gypsum products to the end of June were lower than in 1955, except for block and tile. Hard board shipments were also lower in the last year, and those of rigid moulding material to the end of May. . . . Manufactured gas sales continued to fall in April as natural gas sales mounted.

Labor: Civilian labour force at June 25 was an estimated 5,995,000, up 115,000 from a month earlier and \$220,000 larger than a year earlier. Estimated civilian labor force was 5,820,000, 147,000 more than a month earlier, 387,000 more than a year earlier. Without job offers, there were 22,000 more in 1956, 145,000, 32,000 less than in May last year. . . . Industrial employment at May 1 this year was at a new peak for the time of year, payroll disbursements also setting a time record.

Gretna school contract goes to Winnipeg firm

The local school board, with approval from Smith, Carter and Kestelbach Co. present, opened a bid contract for the new school Friday evening. The contractor chosen was Peterson Construction Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg, with a bid of \$37,000.00. The two other bids were, Sommer Construction Co. \$39,000.00 and Quinlan & Tynan Ltd. \$39,800.00. . . . Peter Dorian, of Alberta, is featured as the job for the Peterson Co. and expects to line up men and start work on the building at the end of July. Planning date is estimated sometime in November next. Local men reviewing the contract bids were Dave Hildebrand, and also a man named Lowman on painting—The Echo, Red River Valley—July 3, 1957.

See library in new home by autumn

Expecting to be "well settled" by both weeks, moved annually in the fall, Grande Prairie Library board, headed by H. A. MacNeil, inspected their future "home" in the old courthouse and made tentative plans for necessary renovation.

G. W. Whitlock, member of town council building committee, said he extensive remodeling would be undertaken—"Just the necessary repair work and perhaps removal of some partitions for the present. Additional alterations may come later."

Major repairs seen by the group as "immediate" was closing in empty two-door short reaching from main floor to basement which had contained court house vaults.

Tentative plans call for construction desk to be placed in the large main room, with children's section and adult reading room to occupy smaller rooms formerly serving as offices.

Mrs. G. K. Brattland, librarian, indicated the new location would allow for needed shelving space. Creditors, she said, had steadily mounted during the six years had been on the desk and "particularly during the past two years."

"We are busier than ever, during school vacation. This June our circulation figures reached 2,979. In June 1956 they stood at 2,549."

The board will be glad to settle in larger quarters where library patronage may be better accommodated.—The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., July 2, 1957.

More hard surfacing this year on streets and avenues

Purter had surfacing of streets adjacent to the downtown business section is planned by the town council this summer. Notice to the effect is made this week in the submission of a by-law for publication. The plan authorized as a "local improvement" would estimate 207 of the Town and City Art involves the expenditure of \$60,150. The sum is to be borrowed by the town and repaid over a period of two years. The Herald-Tribune, Alta., July 18, 1957.

(The Record, Rimby, Alberta, June 12, 1957)

Two suspension bridges on golf course—Shown here are two views of one of the suspension bridges across the Rimby river on the new Rimby Golf Course. The bridge shown is the smaller of the two. Golfers play across the river on the river to follow the ball on the first fairway. A new bridge across the river is longer and higher than the one shown above. The club members are planning to build a new bridge across the river, but as the ball is played onto a green on a hill across the "picturesque" The suspension bridge added much to the picturesque appearance of the Rimby course.

Two suspension bridges on golf course—Shown here are two views of one of the suspension bridges across the Rimby river on the new Rimby Golf Course. The bridge shown is the smaller of the two. Golfers play across the river on the river to follow the ball on the first fairway. A new bridge across the river is longer and higher than the one shown above. The club members are planning to build a new bridge across the river, but as the ball is played onto a green on a hill across the "picturesque" The suspension bridge added much to the picturesque appearance of the Rimby course.

Motor vehicles murder weapons

"We associate and publicize the fact that large areas are the scenes of murder, crime and vice—because of publicity, the city murders and gunmen are portrayed as lawless scoundrels by night. Yet as we look at statistics for the past 20 years, we find that during that period there have been 150 murders committed in the City of Toronto, or an average of five homicides a year; and if we analyze the media reports we find the victims have been shot, drowned, beaten, stabbed, strangled, and poisoned," writes John Chisholm, Chief Constable for the City of Toronto, in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"Then we have that modern place de resistance, from the standpoint of news, the child sex scandal, who, but who is not, has been responsible for the deaths of only two children under 14 years of age in the same 20-year period! In the same 20 years approximately 300 children under the age of 14 years have been killed in street accidents, mostly by motor vehicles. Against our 150 murders in 20 years, over 3,000 persons—two battalions—have been killed in traffic accidents in our city streets—an average of between 65 and 70 persons per annum!"

He points out that progress has been made in making cars and highways as safe as possible, but that similar progress has not been made where it counts most—the man behind the wheel.

"I believe that a sense of responsibility and duty towards one's fellow citizens is a paramount quality which must be developed if we are to accomplish any worthwhile results in highway and traffic safety," he concluded.

KNOW YOUR BERRIES

Plants very green along country roads, in the shade, and in sun. Shrub, berry plants, in particular, should be watched for this plant and avoid it. An irritating and spreading rash can be the result.

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The Magdalen Islands Pastoral Isles Find Prosperity



Lobster is one of the islanders main sources of income, followed by cod, mackerel and herring which are sold in the U.S. and West Indies as well as across Canada. Fishing co-operations are popular with the Magdalenois.

A large-scale modernization program has been inaugurated in recent years involving the construction of freezing, canning and fish-smoking plants.

Noted Film Board of Canada Photo



The sandy, wind-swept Magdalen Islands—picturesque home of a people renowned for their quaint, old-world ways and their quiet acceptance of a harsh environment. They are today in the throes of a economic upsurge which

is bringing new opportunities and a higher standard of living to the almost 12,000 inhabitants of the slender island. Boating, like a silver fish-hook across the Gulf of St. Lawrence shipping lanes.



Fishing trawlers, built with government help, have greatly increased the annual catch, although some old-timers like the one above still prefer to do things in the time-honoured way.

Up until 4 years ago, gas and oil lamps supplied the only light on the islands. An electric power plant, installed in December 1953 has brought modern conveniences and the prospects of many new industries.

Fairly heavy showers across the district have considerably reduced the forest fire hazard in northern Saskatchewan. Fred Warburton, director of natural resource department's forest fire control branch, said.

Ninety forest fires have occurred in northern Saskatchewan this year, as compared to 152 fires at this time last year. Total forest fire loss to date this year has been approximately 12,000 acres.

Person
(The Eagle,

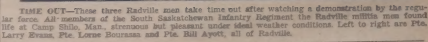
Registration closed on Saturday, July 27th, for the annual Red Cross Swimming Classes, and a total of 227 would-be swimmers had registered at that date. There are approximately seventy beginner boys, and seventy beginner girls. The remainder of the swim-

to person?
(Lewistown, Sask.)

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

It is customary to choose for an official seal whether it be a country, a province, a city or town, some thing that will picture the principal resources or activities of the area. Thus the Saskatchewan provincial crest with its three sheaves of wheat emphasizes the grain growing importance of the province. Alberta's crest incorporates the mountain foothills, and so on.

Seriously the subject is one to which everyone can give some thought. It may prove to be as difficult in arriving at a decision regarding a new Canadian flag, but some individual may come up with the most appropriate idea that would serve to convey a correct impression of Estevan resources.



(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

We did not get the person we phoned because he was in Europe. We therefore told the operator that we would speak to anyone who could help us. She asked the operator how much it cost. Upon being informed, we remarked that it seemed rather high, and, after further discussion we discovered that we had been charged "person to person" rates (even though we did not get our party) because the service had been supplied! This we think is ridiculous. The situation is somewhat similar to another situation I had in London. I ordered a boiled lobster. The waitress takes the order and returns with the information that they are fresh out of lobsters so the customer orders a hamburger. When he gets the bill he finds he has been charged the price of the lobster — the reason given being that even though he did not get the lobster he wanted in the first place, the "service had been supplied".

★ ★ ★
And what now?
(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask., June 12, 1937)

mboldt, Sas

It means we would have government by the minority, or by the opposition. The government could be forced into an election at almost anytime during parliament, depending upon the whims of the opposition. It could come at a time unsuitable to the government—the Progressive Conservatives—and could mean its defeat.

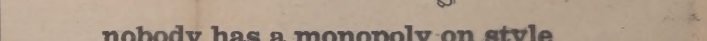
There are many interesting possibilities. But all of them are pure conjecture and subject to the vagaries of the electors, as evidenced on Monday.

★ ★ ★
Father's Day

e. Souris, 20

Mrs. Did thought of the idea in 1909 when she wished to express in a concrete way her gratitude to her own father, William J. Smart, for his devotion and unselfishness in rearing herself and her five brothers after her mother's death.

on the third Sunday in June. He will be the recipient of fond, if not always practical, presents. And because he is Dad, he will make every effort to wear those slippers which are too tight, that tie that is too bright, and smoke the pipe he didn't want anyhow.



Don't underestimate the character of

Your local merchants have access to the same sources of supply as the largest stores . . . they make regular trips to the various markets to buy the newest merchandise. Manufacturers welcome their business as eagerly as that from the larger ones.

When you buy from your hometown merchants you get:

- portance give them the same favorable deals which enable them to pass substantial savings on to you.
- You get even more for your money when you shop at home. No time lost, no tiring driving, no motoring expense, no road hazards, no costly parking, no being shored around. Shop the sensible, relaxed way. See your favorite local merchants.

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